

A black and white photograph of a cowboy on a dark horse, looking back over his shoulder. He is wearing a light-colored shirt, a dark vest, and a cowboy hat. In the background, another rider is visible on a light-colored horse. The scene is set in a field with a fence and hills in the distance.



Wolfe Short A B W E Eaton Maple Beech & Sons  
Grant Macdonald, Calgary

A & Brown 1889 Luenstoun & AD 1889 - Bond  
3D.R.R

R P Smith 1804 Cypress - P the George

Leonard Nesbit 1910 Calgary

Ninian Green 1904 Winnipeg 7 H. & S. J. G. G. G.  
J. P. Deolin 367 Waterloo St. (Palomine Point)

G. H. Sugden 49 Elm Park Rd. W. H. C. P. R. Agriculture Dept

T. B. Mackenzie High River

J. A. Lloyd Calgary 1884 John A. Mackay

Frank Hudson 52 Drumheller

Stewart Riddle Calgary Alta 1890 1906

W. S. Henry High River

Frank Brown Calgary 1883

R. H. Jenkins - Calgary -

Wilson & Keith - Calgary.

J. E. Ross, Calgary

David H. Harshaw Philadelphia Pa

Orville Smith Norman Macleod 1880

Geo. H. Whitney Bowness

Walter & Bine 1890. Calgary.

John A. B. Bine 1890 "

Bill Houston Bowness Alta

Bill Brewster Bonny 1887



Angus Robertson 1902  
A.L.R.

*Lawrence P-L Ranched* Bill Jackson 1896 WJ

# The Northwest Territories

## Pool Wagon

Will Camp on the Palliser Flats, at the Junction of the Bow and Elbow Rivers.

Tuesday, July 10th, 1956

Wesley Gough 1897

Bob Dinning of the Burns Outfit will be Captain of the Round-up

All reps must be at the "wagon" by 6 p.m. Be There!

Geo. E. Church Balzac Alberta

The C.P.R. Outfit covers a lot o' range

You boys have worked over lots of it, and we are sure glad to have you camp with our "wagon" tonight.

We told the cooks to do it good.

All ranches have told cooks many things. Sometimes they do it.

Put your name on the list and try an' live over the old days.

They were good ones.

The results of the old time range men's hard work are to be seen all over this Northwestern range.

Their efforts have done much to produce the present prosperity.

We're glad you are here, and hope you are.

DM Dougall 1879. O.L.R.  
Campbell 1886 - 2 d. 19.  
CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Peter Ewart who painted the original oil from which this "Foothills of Alberta" menu cover was silk-screened is a native of Saskatchewan and moved east early with his family, studying art in Montreal and New York. He is now living in British Columbia. Many of his pictures are of the ranch west and he writes of our anniversary menu cover:

"The setting is located in the ranch country west of Calgary, in the vicinity of Cochrane."

Fred M. Muddie 1890 - N.E.  
Dick Allen Manopose 1888

Sup. Harris of Haystack

Box 3 & 4  
A.R. 170

Wagon Highgate  
Eugene  
Walter Kane - L +  
Jewell - ( ) - 1890

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# "A Memory as Long as History"

A search of old newspaper files has established that the Old Time Range Men's Dinner celebrating its silver anniversary this year (there were no dinners in the war years of 1943-44-45) had a spontaneous growth, like all the best parties.

The first one was held the Tuesday of Stampede Week in 1929 and at that time A. E. Cross, one of the Big Four who underwrote the first Stampede (Pat Burns, George Lane, A. J. McLean were the others) suggested that it be an annual event.

Mr. Cross felt it should include all those who took their part in the early cattle industry of the West—ranch owners, cooks, range bosses, wranglers, all meeting on a plane of equality and with a common bond of pioneer work.

The oldtimers came to that first dinner prepared to talk about this because a 1929 program, which is a prize possession of Charlie McKinnon, says this: "Let's form a ranchmen's association and feed on this camp ground every Stampede Week."

What R. B. Bennett said at the first dinner in 1929 on the part the principal guests had played in the development of the country has never been bettered as a keynote. It was: "You have left behind you that valuable adjunct of civilization—tradition, and you have left a memory that will endure as long as the history of the country."

It was at the 1930 dinner, where Premier J. G. Brownlee was the speaker, that Grant Hall, senior vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, announced the dinner would be an annual event. This was also the year that H. F. Matthews, general manager of hotels for the Canadian Pacific, was listed as a guest. It was 1932 when the story made its first appearance that while Grant Hall had said in 1930 the dinner would be kept up as long as he was vice-president of the C.P.R., in the following year, 1931, D. C. Coleman speaking as vice-president of western lines (later to become chairman and president) said there would be a dinner as long as the C.P.R. ran. This dinner in 1931 was the first one after Pat Burns had been made a senator and he also reached his 75th birthday that week with both events being suitably marked.

The first dinner in 1929 heard Lieutenant Governor William Egbert (Alberta) pay a joint tribute when he told the range men "your coming was coincident with that of the C.P.R. and between you you laid the foundation for the greatness of this province."

That was the dinner where W. M. Neal, general manager of western lines for the C.P.R., another who rose to chairman and president, pointed out that the very first shipment the Canadian Pacific ever made from the West had a livestock connection for it was a trainload of buffalo bones being sent east to Montreal.

The 1929 dinner also saw the tradition start of the president of the Calgary Stampede being a guest, with Nat Christie being the first president to so participate.

It was 1930 before a distinguished guest from overseas was reported as joining the fun with Lord Middleton, of Yorkshire, England, being the first of many such.

The tradition of a Calgary officer of the C.P.R. being master of ceremonies was established early with Andy Halkett, general superintendent of the Alberta district, being the first chairman. In 1932 he made a special point of saying that it was J. J. McGuire, manager of the Palliser, who had first suggested that range men be so entertained. Mr. Coleman was chief officer for the road in the West at that time and who had been "general" at Calgary 1913-1915 in the early days of the Stampede said go ahead.

Speakers have included a prime minister of Canada (Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett in 1934) and a president of the C.P.R. (N. R. Crump in 1955). Others who have had their say include Senator Burns, Mayor Ryder Davis of Fort Macleod, Senator Buchanan, Lt. Gov. J. J. Bowlen, Lt. Col. W. F. W. Hancock of the Mounties, Col. J. S. Dennis and Premier John Bracken, all oldtimers.

## Guest List for the First Dinner on Wednesday, July 10, 1929, follows:

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|---------------------|-------------------|
| Dick Allen          | G. R. McElroy     |
| William Bannister   | L. McKinnon       |
| J. C. Bews          | R. McLaren        |
| J. H. W. Bond       | Hon. A. J. McLean |
| F. A. Boulton       | John McLeod       |
| W. T. Boulton       | F. A. Mead        |
| B. H. Bunney        | H. Millar         |
| G. D. Casson        | Jas. Mitchell     |
| John Clarke         | J. Nesbitt        |
| Frank Collicutt     | J. C. Oswald      |
| A. E. Cross         | O. H. O'Tott      |
| Robert Cruikshanks  | Guy Pallister     |
| Jack Dempsey        | B. Pearson        |
| W. N. Elliott       | John Read         |
| E. A. Elton         | W. S. Playfair    |
| A. Fleming          | P. E. Riffin      |
| J. Haslett          | W. Ross           |
| Hon. George Hoadley | J. L. Sexsmith    |
| A. Gillis           | H. M. Shaw        |
| A. Hutton           | R. Stone          |
| F. W. Ings          | R. O. Sykes       |
| J. D. Kirkpatrick   | P. G. Thomas      |
| Ed Larkin           | E. F. Thompson    |
| C. F. A. Leeds      | E. J. Thorne      |
| Charles Lerhr       | R. A. Wallace     |
| Col. W. A. Lyndon   | F. B. Ward        |
| A. J. McConnell     | Jack Wassman      |
| H. McDonnell        | J. B. Watt        |
|                     | H. B. Wilson      |

Several times chairman at the event were E. D. Cotterell, who was general superintendent at Calgary and later became vice-president of eastern lines for the C.P.R., and Tommy Acheson, general agricultural agent. Of late years an excellent chairman has been Charlie Kennedy, by talent and position (manager of the Alberta Stock Yards) a natural for the job. Important links with the past show up in the reportage of the event. At the first dinner Lieutenant Governor McGregor of Manitoba, a rancher himself, told the guests that he shipped stock himself for the first time in 1888. That was the dinner when Lawyer Bennett drew a roar of applause by saying his own brand BAR NWT was registered on his admission to the bar in 1897. The early dinners made a point of a presentation to the man longest in the ranch west and Ed Larkin of Macleod won the first

one in 1929 for his record of having been a range cook in Alberta in 1874.

That souvenir menu which Charlie McKinnon has includes some wonderful letters from oldtimers replying to the invitation to the 1929 dinner.

Picking out bits and pieces here and there, all from oldtime cattlemen, runs like this: *Bob Newbolt*—I joined with the Scouts in the Rebellion of 1885 for General T. B. Strange, manager of the House Ranch . . . *L. McKinnon*—Went as chore boy for the Military Colonization Co.'s ranch, 45 miles southeast of Calgary on the Bow River in the spring of 1886 and after 17 days was promoted to ranch hand . . . *Francis B. Ward*—We did not run a grub wagon at Douglas Lake, B.C. in 1898-1899 but three small pack horses which carried the whole outfit for as many as 14 to 20 riders, our country at that time was too rough for a wagon . . . *R. McLaren*—I was captain of the Sheep Creek Division of the General round-up in 1898 . . . *Walter Ross*—The

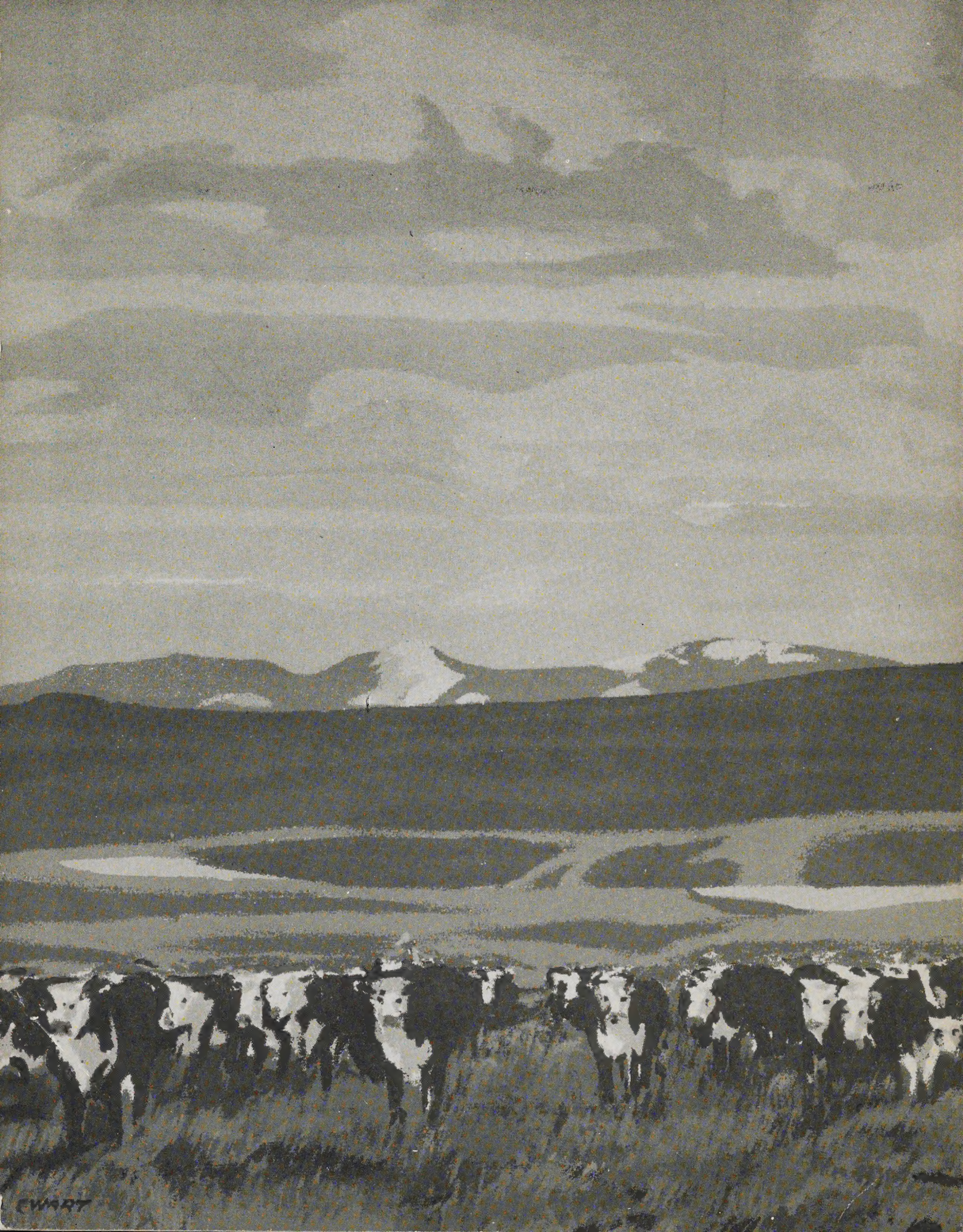
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Stephen Barwick - T L RT, etc.  
Ray Astell b v

Wm Bennett 2116 1<sup>st</sup> N W Calgary Jack L Treacy -7-  
H. Brayne Calgary Wintering Hills  
J.C. Cotton - **Grab Pile** Leish, Monnell  
Henry Sharpley, (SAME AS IN 1929) Art Fraser  
1894, H.S., L.R. J.W. Fraser  
Allan Sharpley, "Come and Git It, or We'll Throw It Out" Harry Hargrave  
Blanchetown C.M. McInnis X L.R.  
W.J. Sudey .X+ L.R. P.D. Gilchrist  
ALBERTA CELERY AND ITALIAN OLIVES  
R.F. Charles Dan Boyle  
M.R. McNeil OPEN RANGE BEEF BOUILLON WITH WEDDING RICE  
J. Macdonald DUTCH OVEN NESTER CHICKEN WITH SHAMROCK BACON  
Hargrave Philbrick AND  
J. Craig COW AMP CORN FRITTERS IWA Lust  
P.J. Crawford CANUCK PEAS WITH MINT AND CAMPFIRE FRIED POTATOES  
Hiro Park Gordon Douglass G.D.  
Barnes LEAF LETTUCE AND DANDELION SALAD WITH SAGE HEN EGG  
DRESSING  
B Sproule M Broadbent  
Boy 411 Bowness FRONTIER CORN CAKE WITH GOLDEN SYRUP  
John Horned-Horned Valley Calgary 1890  
WATER FROM THE SPRING IN THE BANK Robt. Ware 1894  
If you can beat it, produce Geo D Ruttle 1897  
Norman Grier H Macleod 1887  
After the usual gab during the meal, everybody go up to the bed-wagon on  
the cut bank where augerin' and irragatin' plans will be discussed an' gone  
into in detail  
G.A. Davidson J.W. Macleod 1888  
LET'S FORM A RANGE MEN'S ASSOCIATION AND FEED ON THIS CAMP  
GROUND EVERY STAMPEDE WEEK  
Halsum 1890 H. Weiner Henry  
John McGillis Kinkaidell R. Sanburn





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